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Saint Joseph's College will inaugurate the Jeannette Yeoman Scholarship, a full athletic grant that will be given annually to a Lafayette area woman basketball player. The scholarship was formally announced at last Saturday's basketball game.

Yeoman is now an assistant women's coach at Northern Michigan University and was presented a plaque during the ceremony. Yeoman is the school's all-time leading scorer with 2,280 points.

Dever to talk about Fellowship Friday

Judy Dever, a 1990 graduate of Saint Joseph's College, will be talking to students who are interested in applying for an Indiana Governor's Fellowship in the next three years. Dever will meet with students on Friday, February 15, at 2 p.m. in the North Lounge of Halleck Center.

Sales specialist to give presentation

At a presentation on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:45 p.m., Scott Nedberg, a Japanese marketing specialist, will discuss why the Japanese emphasize marketing during a recession. All Business Club members and all other interested people are invited to attend in the ballroom.

Just a reminder...

All letters to the editor should be 300 words or less and they must be signed so the opinion editor can reach the writer in cases of questionable comments or remarks.

Faulty lighting system to blame for fire in library

by Norb Gray

The Rensselaer Fire Department was called to the Saint Joseph's College Science Building on Wednesday, Feb. 6, in response to a fire on the first floor of the periodical room in the library. The fire started from a faulty ballast in the overhead lighting system, and was confined to the ceiling above the faulty light.

According to Ron Geleott, assistant vice president of facilities and planning, the fire department was summoned because the immediate extent of the fire was unknown. The janitorial staff immediately cleaned the area and an electrician arrived soon after to keep damage

to a minimum.

The building, which was erected in 1914, contains many fire hazards. In a letter from Father William Stang to the faculty, Fr. Stang stated, "There is no such thing as a fireproof building. Wire insulation, floor covers, drapes and some metals can all burn and give off heat, smoke and toxic gases."

Shortly after the completion of this semester, the 76-year-old structure will endure changes. A lower ceiling with new lights and air conditioning in specified locations in the library will also be added. Work is expected to be completed around August 29, 1991.



Lynn Allyn Young

Rensselaer firefighters prepare to fight the small electrical fire that started in the periodical room of the library on Feb. 6. Minimal damage was reported to the ceiling in the room and students left the scene unharmed.

Stradtner facing long recovery after heart operation

by Richard Pesenko

Students arriving back at school this semester were surprised to hear the news that senior Barry Stradtner was in the hospital and possibly facing a heart transplant. Stradtner had caught a flu at Christmas and was unable to return to school after Christmas break because of illness. He was taken to the doctor January 16 and it was determined that the infection had caused his heart to become enlarged.

He was immediately trans-

"...standing and sitting in a chair are a big thrill..."

ferred to the Heart Transplant Unit of Loyola Hospital in Chicago because of the extent of the damage. Stradtner said that the doctors "lost me three or four times" since then. He is glad that he was transferred to Loyola because he says that "the people here are great." On Feb. 7, he was given an operation to repair the damage to the nerve cells in his heart. He said that the surgery was a success and that the

infection was being combatted with antibiotics. Stradtner also had a collapsed lung that is being treated.

Recovery will be slow and will take a long time. For now "standing and sitting in a chair are a big thrill." He will have to remain in the hospital for a few weeks and go to physical therapy daily. It will be several months before he will be able to get around. Stradtner plans to

return to school in the fall and will graduate in December. He is grateful for the support he has received from the SJC community. He said "I really appreciate the cards and letters, they mean a lot."

Faculty and students wishing to write Barry can address letters to:

Barry Stradtner
Loyola University Medical Center
Heart Transplant Unit #3155
2160 S. First Ave.
Maywood, IL 60153



M.L. Ross

SJC all-time leading basketball scorer Jeannette Yeoman receives a plaque commemorating the scholarship named in her honor.

No ordinary vacation for 15 students

Destination: Coahoma, Mississippi

by Jon Nowlin

With spring break only two weeks away, many students are looking forward to the warm sun and crazy times of a Florida vacation. For 15 Saint Joseph's College students, the week of spring break will be filled with the humbling experience of building a house for the impoverished people of Coahoma, Mississippi.

The students will venture to Coahoma, a town of 300 people located seven miles away from the Mississippi River and 90 minutes south of Memphis, and will help to construct a house for a poor family. They will stay in an old schoolhouse that has been converted to a dormitory and will work for most of the daylight hours throughout the week with the assistance of 15 students

from Vanderbilt University.

According to freshman Andy Huss, "I have seen firsthand the less than ideal conditions that exist outside the United States, and I have heard that they exist in places like Coahoma. I want to see them for myself and perhaps do something to help change them." Coahoma is in many ways like a third world country. The unemployment rate is right around 80% and the average annual income is below \$5000.

For these 15 students, the Coahoma Habitat for Humanity trip promises to be an experience that will not easily be forgotten. Besides learning of a different culture and its social ills, the students will help to contribute to the betterment of our society.



Editorial

For those of us who have forgotten the proper etiquette in cases of fire, let's review. It's been a long time, probably since grammar school days for most of us, so pay attention closely.

First, you must **STOP** everything that you are doing. In the case of last week's "blaze" in the Saint Joseph's College library, many professors decided to **STOP** classes as protection of their students. This caused a strange, yet rare, feeling at SJC: excitement. Many students stopped in their tracks while others ran toward the ancient 76-year-old monument.

Next, we were all taught to **DROP**. Students managed to escape without getting down on all fours. But Rensselaer's finest were all decked out in yellow trucks and sirens and decided to **DROP** in and pay the college a visit. Wasn't that nice of them?

To complete the technique, you must get that roll in. Students were **ROLLING** all right: rolling in the aisles, in the dorms, in the cafe and everywhere where the Great Fire was talked about. The great library "fire" was not as dramatic as the Feb. 4, 1973, fire that gutted the administration building, but many students will remember this fire for what it really was, a farce.

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STUFF, the Saint Joseph's College community newspaper, has three purposes: to inform, to entertain and to provide a forum for the exchange of opinion. Any member of the SJC community may submit story ideas or letters to the editor, either in writing or through the campus computer network. Letters **must** be no longer than 300 words. Letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld if **STUFF** editors deem such action necessary. **STUFF** is printed approximately every two weeks during the Fall and Winter semesters.

Food for Thought...Just Don't Swallow

by Eric Kurutz

A crisis that makes the bubonic plague seem like a toothache and the bombing of Hiroshima, a backyard barbecue, has recently stricken our campus. It has come to my attention, and I am sure to your attention as well, that we at Saint Joe no longer know what we are eating!

Some thoughtless person who, at one time, was most likely guilty of such crimes as using an ink pen to complete the puzzles and games in Highlights magazines at doctors' offices, has stolen the daily menu board from outside the cafeteria.

I plead with
whomever took
the menu board.

This raises such intellectually stimulating questions such as: Was that actually fish we were served the other evening at dinner? After all, there was nothing officially stating that we were served the usual Dead Sea mackerel entree. For all we know,

it could have been freeze-dried baby formula pressed into the shape of something resembling a familiar fish entree. Or maybe what we ate didn't have any food qualities whatsoever. Hard tellin' without the official daily menu outside the cafe.

Yes, I even called the menu hotline: "Today is Tuesday, February 12th. For lunch we will be serving...uh oh... um uh..." So on behalf of everyone who eats at the cafeteria, I plead with whomever took the menu board to be considerate and put it back where it belongs.

On second thought...

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the numerous errors which appeared in the story discussing the present position of WPUM-FM in the previous issue of STUFF.

First, I was misquoted when I was asked about the number of djs on WPUM. I DID NOT say "I think WPUM is worse." What I did say was that the job of Personnel Director of 98 on-air personalities, is worse. A better way to say it would be to state that my job, along with the rest of the WPUM management's job, is more complicated. I think it's great that we have such a high number of people working at WPUM. This large number plays a more diverse range of music than any other radio station that I know of. WPUM plays everything from The Cure to Metallica to Beethoven. This fact was unfortunately overlooked in your story.

Secondly, future decisions are made by the management team of WPUM. These decisions are based on the needs of the djs, the campus, and the community.

Finally, the reporter incorrectly stated the hours that WPUM broadcasts. We go on the air Monday through Thursday at 7 a.m., Saturdays at 9 a.m., and Sundays at 10 a.m. WPUM is on the air every day until 2 a.m. Also, a new feature this

semester is our 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. show on Friday mornings. All in all, WPUM broadcasts 133 hours out of a possible 158 hours a week.

WPUM has improved in quality and quantity in the past three years, and is currently in an ongoing process of improvement and development. It was unfortunate that the story you printed failed to mention these improvements and increased variety that WPUM offers. Hopefully, in the future, these oversights can be avoided.

Sincerely,
Brian Studebaker
Personnel Director
WPUM-FM

Dear Editor:

The Lady Pumas suffered a crucial loss to Northern Kentucky University Saturday evening. They battled all night and lost in the final seconds. Before the game Coach Freeman was quoted in the Rensselaer Republican as saying that to have any chance of making the postseason tournament "we'll need to win the rest of our games, starting with Northern Kentucky." So the loss was a severe blow to the players. One could see it on their faces as the final shot that would have sent the

game into overtime missed its mark.

It's easy to be gracious in winning. But one can often tell a lot more about people by observing them in defeat. Despite their anguish the Lady Pumas remained on the court while NKU celebrated their victory, and then they walked up, extended their hands and congratulated them. Nobody likes to lose but in losing they revealed themselves as consummate professionals and true champions. It was pure class which reflected well not only on them, but on their coach and the school.

It's been more than two years since the Lady Pumas lost at home; so long that their fans take winning for granted. But as the Lady Pumas walked off the court and headed toward the locker room their fans gave them a standing ovation. The message was clear: appreciation for so many exciting moments during their long home winning streak and admiration for a team that, despite being hobbled by injuries to key players, fell just short of beating a very good team on one of its hottest nights. The student body, like the Lady Pumas, conducted themselves with class. It was a night that made me proud to be associated with Saint Joseph's College.

Sincerely,
Dave Osterfeld
Professor, Political Science

Do YOU have an opinion you want to share with the rest of the campus?
Write a "Letter To The Editor" to STUFF. Send your letters electronically to Norb Gray or Chris Helton on the computer Network.



Kreilkamp hopes to make difference

by Jon Nowlin

The Gulf War has incited many reactions among the people of the United States, and now yet another group is standing up to have a say. The intellectual community, specifically the one at Saint Joseph's College, has made its position on the war known to the President.

Professor Hermes Kreilkamp is the author of the "Open Letter to the President" that appears below. According to Kreilkamp, he was motivated to author the letter in hopes that it would achieve a break in the bombing, encourage a negotiated settlement and eventually help to save lives.

Kreilkamp feels that the role of the intellectual community is

to take a stand in society. While respecting the decisions of our rulers, the intellectuals must also make judgements on those decisions.

The Gulf War rages on, and while many groups wave banners and slogans, one particular group writes letters and gives speeches. The intellectuals have once again become the conscience of our society.

Dear Mr. President

This is in response to your request for prayer for peace, for the safety of our troops and their families, for the innocents caught in this war, and for the United States of America.

Many of us prayed for these intentions this past weekend. All of us, however, urge you to revive efforts for a peaceful solution to the war, to make a pause in the bombing, to announce we seek only the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, restoration of and reparations to the legitimate Kuwaiti government. We urge you also to repeat your call for all the states of the Mideast to settle the conflict that divides Arabs and Israelis which you made before the UN on October 5, 1990.

We support not only the UN Resolutions you have repeatedly invoked in justifying the international coalition's war against Iraq, but also those of Oct. 12th, reaffirming Resolutions 242 & 338 acknowledging the right to security for all peoples in the region, for which our U.S. representative also voted.

It appears to some of us that the conflict in the Gulf, if pursued to the destruction of Iraq, may well destabilize not only the government of Jordan but also those of other

friendly Arab states in the region, and may well create a power vacuum in Iraq that will lead to conflicts between Syria and Iran, and even in the USSR. The power struggle now going on in the Soviet Union is due, in the opinion of some experts, not only to the economic chaos existing in areas of the Soviet Union, but also to Soviet military fears of the chaos US weapons are wreaking in cities just south of their border, and the imminent danger of a general Muslim revolution if we make a martyr out of Saddam Hussein.

We support our troops, and those of our faculty and alumni that have been called up to serve their country. As concerned citizens we fear that unless there is a diplomatic solution reached in the near future, we can expect a very tough ground campaign, many casualties, and other unforeseen developments.

We urge you to take the moral high ground, to call for a ceasefire to allow for the withdrawal of Iraqi troops and to suggest a mideast peace conference, called for by the UN in 1983 and 1989, and which you implicitly supported in your speech at the UN on Oct. 5, 1990, to promote a general settlement of regional conflicts in the Gulf.



M.L. Ross

Inn-o-vation leads celebration

A select few of the Saint Joseph's College community get a chance to strut their stuff as they do "Da Butt." The band entertained students last Friday at the Valentine's Dance sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Alcohol Policy ready for press after five drafts

by Norb Gray

"There are no new policies here. We are just restating the policy which has been the school's for at least 10 years," said Vice-President for Student Affairs William Maniscalco.

The fifth and final draft of the "Compliance Statement" for the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments is expected to go to press shortly and thereafter will be distributed to the whole Saint Joseph's College community. According to Maniscalco, the policy has taken roughly four months to complete, but could have been finished earlier.

"We could have done this thing in three weeks, but we wanted to have a lot more people informed," stated Maniscalco.

The Student Senate has yet to endorse the "Compli-

ance Statement," but numerous other campus organizations such as the Student Life Office, Student Affairs and the Business Office have given the go-ahead.

Despite differing opinions from members of the Student Senate, Maniscalco feels that the Senate will approve the mandate.

"I have not been invited back to the Senate since our last meeting (Nov. 12). I think the intelligent people will vote for the document," said Maniscalco.

The Alcohol Policy is not new and offers much more than policy and codes. The document encompasses other related topics such as legal, health and educational information. Maniscalco sees the "Compliance Statement" taking effect over a period of time, and not just right away.

Hard work pays off

Faculty awarded tenure, promotions

by Richard Pesenko

Several faculty and staff members were informed recently of promotions and tenure. Brian Capouch, Marge McIlwain, Jim Earnest and Bro. Ed Habrowski have all been offered tenure. Dr. Karen Craig has been promoted to full professorship and Br. Jerry Korba has been promoted to T.V. Channel 6 station manager.

Dr. John Nichols commented that "Brian Capouch is

an excellent teacher and a person dedicated to student learning. We want him on this faculty and I will do whatever it takes to make that happen." He also commented that McIlwain is "just as outstanding a teacher" and that she, as well as the other faculty, receives "rave reviews from students." He added that "all those people are very good at what they do."

The general policy for being

awarded tenure is that a person remains a faculty member for six years. The contract for the seventh year is either tenure or a terminal contract.

A terminal contract cannot be renewed and gives a person time to locate further employment. Nichols said that new teachers are evaluated every semester and worked with for the first two years to make sure that there are no surprises when it is time for tenure evaluation. If any problems are found when a teacher starts, they work with that teacher to correct them early.

result in fewer accidents.

Also, the race will last three hours instead of two. The extra hour was put in to challenge drivers and their respective crews.

The Little 500 is still in its planning stages, but student involvement is needed. If interested, contact Wright, or the Student Union Board.

Little 500 still in planning process

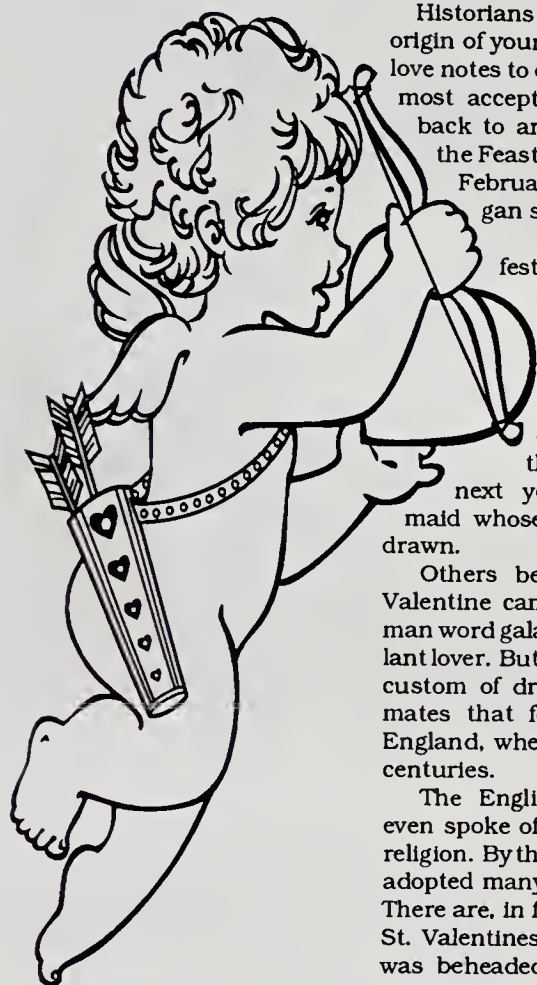
by Patty Propes

This year's Little 500 is set for April 15, but that is not the only day Saint Joseph's College

will see action. On Thursday and Friday, April 14-15, extra time has been set aside for practice and time trials. Lynn Wright, who is in charge of the race committee, says that she hopes this will give new drivers a feel for the track. Wright also thinks the two extra days of practice will



The History of Valentine's Day and Valentines



Historians quarrel over the origin of young lovers slipping love notes to one another. The most accepted legend harks back to ancient Rome and the Feast of Lupercalia, on February 14, as birds began spring mating.

During that festival, young maidens fashioned love messages and slipped them into a large urn. The young men drew these from the urn and in the next year courted the maid whose name they had drawn.

Others believed the word Valentine came from the Norman word galatin, meaning gallant lover. But, it was the Roman custom of drawing names for mates that found its way to England, where it lasted many centuries.

The English poet Lydgate even spoke of the custom as a religion. By then Christians had adopted many pagan holidays. There are, in fact, at least eight St. Valentines in history. One was beheaded as a Christian martyr on February 14, the pagan holiday for the goddess of

love. St. Valentine and sweethearts may trace to him.

The more popular story recalls St. Valentine, while awaiting his execution, falling in love with the blind daughter of his jailer. Through his faith, he restored her sight. He signed his farewell message to her, "from your Valentine." If true, this expression has weathered centuries of use.

The earliest known valentine was sent in 1415 by Charles, Duke of Orleans, to his wife while he was a prisoner in the Tower of London. It is now in the British Museum.

Monks and nuns made the first valentines, many with fine artwork and fragile lace paper cut by hand knives and pin points.

The first printed valentines were from copper-plate in 1800-1810. Since then, woodcuts, engraving, stone lithography, printing and the fine lithography of today have developed.

A practical method of manufacturing paper lace was discovered in Britain in 1834. The exceptional quality and beauty of English lace valentines made them pre-eminent and led, in the 1840s, to the "Golden Age" of the valentine.

Advances in the early nineteenth century printing industry brought the valentine into common use. In 1825, the post office delivered 200,000 more letters on Valentine's Day than any other. Christmas cards did not exceed the valentine in popularity for another 75 years.

Two early valentine makers stand out above the others—Jonathon King of London and Esther Howland of Worcester, Massachusetts. King pioneered decorative lace paper and unusual design. His wife contributed the novel idea of scattering bits of tinsel, feathers and flowers over valentines. She also discovered that powdered colored glass made a superb glitter.

Esther Howland was the first American publisher of valentines. Her elaborate handmade cards often cost five to ten dollars, with some selling for as much as \$35, earning her \$75,000 a year—an outstanding sum at that time. Around 1880, she sold her thriving business to the George C. Whitney Company. Examples from the collection of Howland's and Whitney's elaborate lace paper cards can be seen throughout the British Museum.

Improvements in color print-

ing processes helped to make two companies famous for the quality of their cards. Foremost in Britain was Marcus Ward and Company, which had the good fortune to discover the gifted young artist, Kate Greenaway.

In America, Louis Prang brought lithography to perfection, sometimes using as many as 20 colors on his extraordinary cards. Prang often trimmed his cards with silk fringe. This distinguishing feature of elegant Victorian valentines soon replaced the lace papers that had been popular.

The first comic valentine, with its rhymed insult, was printed in 1809. By 1850, many were so obscene that several countries banned them.

The custom of exchanging valentines has survived such occasional setbacks. Besides Christmas, Americans exchange more cards on Valentine's Day than at any other time of the year. Card designs and sentiments today vary widely, but the thought behind them is the same—love and friendship.

(Courtesy of the Archives of Hallmark Cards Incorporated, Kansas City.)

Love-grams

To: Snapper
You're the best! I love you lots! Happy Valentine's Day!
Waddle

To: Adam Ratkevich
Thanks for a great time the last month!
Kate

To: Cris & Marcia
To the two greatest bosses. Happy VDay!
Sandrene

To: Scott Schumann
Thanx for the nickname.
MA2A

To: Jimmy Allen
Sweetheart, I don't know what I would do without you.
I love you!

M.W.

To: Tippy
I love your body!
Your Secret Admirer

To: Joker
My favorite guy of all time.
Love you much. Too bad you don't know who I am.
HA!

To: Charles Warzynski
Yo babe, this is from the one you love.
Joanna

To: "The Magnificent"
Please quit abusing me at least for VDay.
Love Ya, "The Dream Machine."

To: Yoda
I hope you have a BLACK

Valentine's Day!
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To: Jeff
I Love You!! Happy Valentine's Day!
DeeAnne

To: Joe Betustak
Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You.
Rose Ann

To: Schnoochums
I want to MOSH with you all nite.
Snuggle buns

To: Liz
Show your true feelings for me and go to the Wisconsin Cheese Festival with me.
EZ Cheese

To: Cindy Stibich
I Love You!
Secret Admirer

To: The Afrodee's
Hold on to your love.
Daloua

To: Karl Webb
Ditto.
Dax Hughs

To: Liz
Come to Wisconsin with me.
Mooney

To: The Justin Posse
Happy Valentine's Day!! When is the next girls night?
DeLea

To: Becky, Paula, Heather & Susan

Have a nice Valentine's Day!
Michele

To: Dan Mooney
"It Ain't Easy Being Cheezy!"
Liz

To: Ricky
Have a Happy Valentine's Day! I love you very much.
Love, Sloan

To: Rodney Gates
You're the greatest.
DeLea

To: Mike Dunne
We love you and lust after you.
Messy Marvin

To: YoYo & The Lady

Lynch Mob
Peace & A Happy VDay To Ya.
Herb Lova

To: Darin Anderson
(Pretty Boy)
Roses are red, violets are blue, you are my Buddy & I like you.
Jill

To: Binky & Mickaroo
This semester has been... "interesting." I'm glad we're friends!
Shel

To: My Teddy Bear!
Happy Valentine's Day! I'll always be yours!
Love, Punkin

To: The Lynch Mob
Brothers Gonna work it out! Peace my Brothas.
Herb Lova

To: Michelle Heck
Real glad we became friends! Here's to more parties!
Michele

To: Nicki



Happy Valentine's Day! I hope it's a good one.
Drene

To: "The Dream Machine"
What can I say but Happy Valentine's Day to the best roommate in town!
"The Magnificent"

To: The Innocent Lover
Doin' Da Butt!! Happy Valentine's Day to a sweetie. You're all right with me!
The Magnificent

To: Joe
I've been told, "Never say never," but with you it fits. Because I've never loved someone, never quite like this.
Peaches

To: Herb Baldwin
Will you be my Valentine?
Darn right you will!! I Love You!!
Love, DeLea

To: Tim, Jim, Sean, Mike, Rick
When's the next Movie Nite??
Mick & Liz

To: Stacey
Thanks for being our 24hour friend.
DeAnn & Susie

To: My little roommate
Happy Valentine's Day! (I wanted to make sure you got at least one!)
Your little roommate

To: Craig Thomas
Thanks for being there when I need you.
Yolanda Weems

To: All the girls
Happy Valentine's Day!
The Sex Room

To: Colleen Marie
We're Goin'!
Russell

To: Claudia
I Love you O sister of mine!
Courtney

To: Floppinhiemers
Happy Valentine's Day!
MLM

To: Lisa Baci
Don't go skiing for fear of snow kill.
Michele

To: ExWife
You'll never get our Bar!

Your loving husband

To: D & E
You 2 are great friends. Thin walls don't keep us apart. I love you very much!
P

To: Sabrina & Tracy
Key Word: I Love You!
Guess Who!

To: Mark
We're Going!
Colleen

To: Jenny ClatFelter
Hey Woman (Stymie). Happy Valentine's Day!
F/F, Viv

To: Mike E.
Don't forget to lock your door at night.
Watching You

To: Biscuit & Gravy
You're giving us a Cavity!!
Cindy, Mo, Jerry

To: Mags
You're the greatest!
Thanks for being you & being so.....good!
Your loyal Assistant.

To: The Florida Gang of Halas 3rd
11 more days until Clear Water.
The Travel Committee

To: Scotty
I love You!
DeAnn

To: Jenny Bajdo
Here is your Valentine's letter. Have a nice day!
Love Ya, Shan

To: Dee
May you always lose at darts! Happy V-Day!
P

To: All the Girls
Happy Valentine's Day!
Hang on to your men!
Pam Pam

To: Lowell
Happy Valentine's babe!
Love, Sandrene

To: Jan & Kris
Happy Valentine's Day to my best buddies. I luv ya!
Sue

To: Twin Towers!
Good Luck this year. Remember, you can never be too humble!
Diana

To: Jon Matthew Romanovich
Ring! Ring! I want your sex. Oh be real?!

To: Winch
Happy Valentine's Day. you hunk of man!
Biscuit

To: Mike
I dig your Chille!!
Erin

To: ?
Thank you so much for Saturday night! Thinking of you always.
All my love

To: Pookie
One great big hug and kiss from me!
Heather

To: Gina, Kathy & Little Feather
It's great to have you as neighbors. Happy VDay!
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To: Wanda Beaver
Thanks for being there for me. I will always cherish our years in college as special ones.
Mary Louise Ross

To: John
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you with all my heart.
Love, Kathy

To: Sr. Donna
You are crazy. I'll miss you when you're gone!
M.S.

To: Tim Jurgens
My love for you expands further than a car tire.
Ernie

To: Mrs. Hogan
Happy Valentine's Day!
Big Fella

To: Sheila Carter
It's been a party. Hope you will never forget your friend Louise.
Mary Louise Ross

To: Ese
You know what I want from you! Hope I get it soon.
P (your future sisinlaw)

To: Brian Studebaker
We love what you do for us.
Rude Talk

To: Kathy

I Love You! Happy Valentine's Day!
John

To: John Odum
You are just a great guy!
Have a nice day & get a real coat.
Bridid

To: Jamie
LOVE YA
Rob

To: "Innocent Lover"
Happy VDay! Keep out of trouble.
Love Ya, "The Dream Machine"

To: Bill Massoels
Too bad you are married can I run with you sometime?
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To: Karen Finnegan
The best RA on campus! Keep up the jolly work. We love you.
?

To: Lisa Angotti
My love, so many times I've passed your door, but I know you didn't want me.
Crooked teeth

To: The hottest girls on campus
You know who you are!
Happy Valentine's Day!
From, Sue

To: Tim, Rick, Flounder, and Pinto
To the best roommates in Bennett. Thank God I am getting a single next year.
Love Always, Bert

To: Brent and Joe
Isn't life wonderful. Have a Happy Valentine's Day and don't let the duck out.
Liz

To: Roger
Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You!
Liz

To: JFC
You're the best and I Love You!

To: Juan Banucci
Hey, I really miss you buddy. See ya soon.
Andy Balas

To: Halas 3rd
The Sexiest Women Around!!
M.M. & D.C.

To: Mike
I Love you more than anything! Happy Valentine's Day!
Gina

To: Colleen
Roses are red, violets are blue, Happy Valentine's from you know who.
Matt

To: Chad
Happy VDay babe!
Sandrene

To: Rick Webber
You owe me!
Sea man

To: Gina Steffens
You're my favorite Ms. Pickle.
Dil

To: Rose Ann Adams
Thanks for being such a great friend! Good luck with Joel!
Beth

To: All Motley Crue girls
You're the best.
Vince Neil

To: Pam, Lynn, Kara, Pam, Mick & Liz
Thanks for everything.
Happy VDay!
Love Ya, Gina

To: My one and only Mad Dog
Next time try and stay awake.
Love, your Champ

To: Cheerleaders
Happy VDay girls!
Love, Sandrene

To: Elisa, Patty, and Dee
Happy Valentine's Day! Hope to have you all at once someday!
Stud

To: Scott Schumann
"Mint chocolate chip, I love this *****"
Sara and Gina

To: Susan W.
Congratulations! Hurry "93"! Your neighbors across the hall

To: Lisa B. (Clepto)
I Love you more than tea & toast! Happy VDay!
Peep

To: Mike Saracini
My hellatious load of love lasts 4ever 4only you!

Ernie

To: Bert
My ultimate dream is to marry Edger!
Ms. Pickle

To: "The Dream Team"
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you both like you are my sisters.
"Innocent Lover"

To: DeLea Johnson
I Love you much!!! Happy VDay!
Herb Lova

To: Turtle Dove
Happy to see you smiling and no more F and M's!
Big Toe

To: Mooney Man
It's not easy being Cheezy.
Chester Cheetah

To: Sonny London
You are my only sunshine, you make me happy!
Anonymous

To: J.C. and Posse
Thanks for the great hospitality and the use of your Nintendo. You guys are the best!
Simone

To: Six Man of Noll
Thanks for being the great guys you are and for throwing good parties!
AK and PN

To: Joel
Thanks for the dance!
Anonymous

To: GG
Smile! I won't give you the runaround!
Huhn

To: Blazer
You're my "Superwoman"! Thanks for your understanding!
Ski

To: "Dohr"
Noticed you've been down a bit. cheer up, things work themselves out.
Keep Smiling!
Love, "Knob"

To: Big Toe
You're the best, as usual! No one else compares! To- eny says Hi!
Turtle Dove



Pumas back on their feet with homecourt win

by Mike Burns

The Saint Joseph's College men's basketball team descended deep into the chasm in the past few weeks. They hit rock-bottom with the humiliating 86-61 home court loss to Indianapolis University on Thursday, February 7. Miraculously, the Pumas recovered from the ordeal with a convincing 91-80 victory over a talented Northern Kentucky team on Saturday night.

Before the win, the Pumas' losing streak had been stretched to six, including two closely contested road losses. They lost at first-place Bellarmine, 85-79, on January 31, and also lost at Kentucky State, 68-66 in overtime, on February 2.

The University of Indianapolis game was a sleeper as the Greyhounds had it well in hand by halftime, leading 45-15. Silky smooth guard Ron Rutland led the Greyhounds in scoring, but the inside play of the Indianapo-

lis big men was the key to the scoring barrage by the Greyhounds. Easy offensive hoops, via short turnaround jumpers and layups off cuts to the basket, coupled with SJC's horrendous first-half shooting (4 for 25 from the field), spelled defeat for the Pumas. The only excitement for the Puma fans was provided by the pep band, which turned in another excellent performance; and also Mike Bonczyk's success in the halftime shootout. Bonczyk converted a layup, a three-point shot and a half-court shot in the allotted 45 seconds and won a \$100 prize.

The win over Northern Kentucky was due to a combined team effort and the inside dominance of Pumas' center Mike Kosky. With 13 minutes to play and the Pumas hanging precariously to a 51-48 lead, Kosky checked into the game and ignited the offense. Kosky's first contribution was through his passing game. Two consecutive

assists, one pass to Todd Grace and the other to Rodney Gates, started the Puma run. Kosky then scored the next two baskets for the Pumas. He converted a three-point play the old-fashioned way on his second basket, a baseline drive to the hoop. On the Pumas' next possession, Kosky received the ball in the low post but found himself doubled-teamed by the NKU Norsemen. Instead of forcing up a shot he passed the ball to a wide-open Trent Smith who nailed a three-point jumper from the top of the key. Smith's shot gave the Pumas a 10-point lead, 64-54. After blocking the shot of Jimmy Matthews, the leading scorer for the Norsemen, Kosky tallied two more points as he connected on an eight-foot jumper after making a twisting move toward the hoop. A Lowell Harper drive to the hoop gave the Pumas a 68-58 lead. Kosky finished with 23 points, 15 of those in the second half. Harper

had 18 points for the Pumas.

The Pumas consistently beat the NKU press. Grace, the veteran point guard, was instrumental in making the transition to the frontcourt. Once, when unable to find an open man for his inbounds pass, Grace bounced the ball off the back of an unsuspecting NKU defender. The ball ricocheted back to Grace and he dribbled the ball upcourt and passed it to Kosky who converted the layup. The tally gave the Pumas an 85-67 lead and they coasted the final three minutes for the 91-80 victory.

Elsewhere in the GLVC, host Kentucky Wesleyan beat Ashland University on February 7, 110-107. The two teams are now tied for second place, a game behind Bellarmine.

Saint Joseph's College still has games remaining with the top three teams in the conference; at Kentucky Wesleyan on Thursday, February 21, home to Bellarmine on March 2, and at

Ashland on Thursday, March 7. Bellarmine plays tonight at Ashland, and will play host to Kentucky Wesleyan on March 9, the final conference game of the season for the two teams.

After tonight's non-conference game at Olivet-Nazarene the Pumas will host Lewis University on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

GLVC Standings

Bellarmine (8)	9 - 1
Ashland (1)	9 - 2
Kent. Wesleyan (12)	9 - 2
Southern Indiana	7 - 4
Indianapolis	4 - 7
Lewis	4 - 7
Kentucky State	3 - 7
Saint Joseph's	3 - 8
Northern Kentucky	3 - 8
Indiana-Purdue FW	3 - 8

(Div. II National ranking)

Striped "sixth man" haunts Lady Pumas; fans appalled

by Eric Kurutz

Last Saturday night at Alumni Fieldhouse, the Lady Pumas were edged by Northern Kentucky for the second time this season, 72-69, in one of the most poorly officiated games I have ever seen. Puma fans could only pray for a whistle as players were repeatedly hammered and hip-checked with no calls. Even this fan, who rarely becomes hostile towards lousy officials (refs are only human), spent the last five minutes of the game jawwing at the officials, at one point threatening to beat the stripes off one of the beanheads if we lost the game (I wasn't quite that polite).

The thing that pulls my hair the most is not the fact that Ray Charles could have officiated the game better than the two bozos on the court, but that the two bozos on the court were actually getting paid real money to officiate. The Rensselaer girls' middle-school inter-squad game that was played at halftime was officiated better than the Puma's game — by a thirteen-year-old boy!

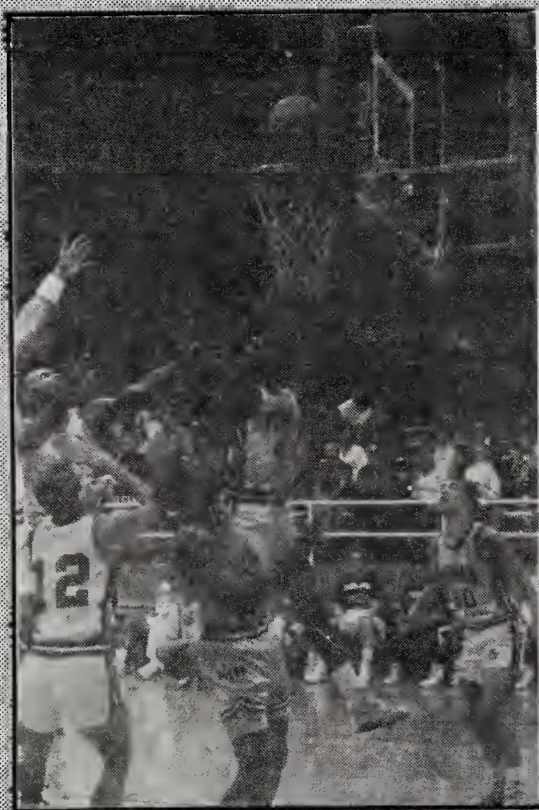
Officiating aside, if a team

plays convincingly enough, it should not have to worry about bad officiating affecting the outcome.

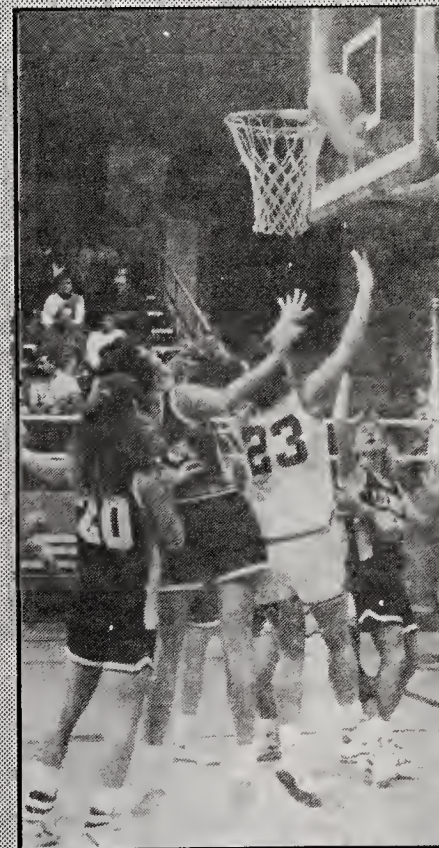
The Lady Pumas obviously did not do that. "A lack of execution, especially in the final three minutes, cost us the game," commented Coach Keith Freeman. Specifically, a couple of errant passes and missed free throws down the stretch cost the Pumas their first home loss of the season, thus, dropping the team's record to 17-5. All five losses were against conference teams.

Previous to this loss, the Lady Pumas lost two games on the road last week against Ashland and IUPUI-Fort Wayne. Last Thursday, they defeated a stubborn University of Indianapolis team, 80-72. The next home game for the Lady Pumas is this Saturday against conference rival Lewis. The ladies can ill afford to lose any more conference games if they hope to make the conference playoffs. So come out to Alumni Fieldhouse Saturday. There are only two more home games after Lewis. Show the Lady Pumas your support.

Pumas "rise above" opponents



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Above: Lowell Harper (44) skies past Norsemen defenders for the bucket, while teammates Kevin McGuff (20) and Trent Smith (12) look on. **Right:** A Lady Norse surrounds Tia Glass (23) as she battles to shoot.



Moyzis' barnstormers ready to play ball

by Brian Boston

The 1991 Saint Joseph's baseball team is going to Florida to play 11 games in an eight-day stretch. They'll be playing at Cocoa Expo and the Boardwalk in Baseball (the current spring training camp site of the Kansas City Royals).

"Although our team is somewhat inexperienced, we expect to be very competitive," said second-year head coach Mike Moyzis.

The Pumas' schedule in Florida is as follows: March 2 v. Madonna College, N.Y. (10:00 pm) at Cocoa Expo; March 3 v. Mt. Union, Tn. (4:00 pm) at Cocoa Expo; v. Barton, Tn. (7:00 pm) at Cocoa Expo; March 4 v.

Assumption, Ma. (1:00 pm) at Cocoa Expo; v. Widener, Del. (4:00 pm) at Cocoa Expo; March 5 v. Guilford, N.C. (1:00 pm) at Cocoa Expo; March 6 v. St. Leo, Fl. (2) (2:00 pm) at Boardwalk; March 7 v. Clarion, Pa. (10:00 am) at Cocoa Expo; v. Bemidji St., Minn. (1:00 pm) at Cocoa Expo; March 9 v. Univ. of Pittsburgh (7:00 pm) at Boardwalk.

"There have been many improvements in the Saint Joseph's baseball program over the last two years," said coach Moyzis. "An upgraded schedule, including sixteen Division I games, along with an excellent recruiting class mixed with a good group of veterans should help make the Pumas stride for

this season's goals of winning the GLVC and attaining a Division II play-off birth."

In order for these goals to be accomplished, the players will have to come together and play mistake-free ball. Leading candidates for year's starting lineup include, in the infield: Rob Coffel (c), Nick Fleming (1b), Stacy Rendel (2b), Chad Maxwell (ss), Rich Josepher (3b). In the outfield, prospective starters are: Gordie Horn (lf), Sean Carter (cf), John Horazy (rf). Those starters should play well defensively, and provide ample offensive punch behind this year's pitchers.

The starting pitchers are: Mike Pfeiffer, Greg McVey, Steve

Butz and Nick Fleming. Pitching coach Tony Bartolomucci said, "I feel we have an experienced pitching staff, although we lost last year's ace. We have 13 pitchers, five with experience from last year. Five of the other eight are freshmen."

The team has been practicing for this trip since school resumed after Christmas Break, including a week of conditioning called "Hell Week."

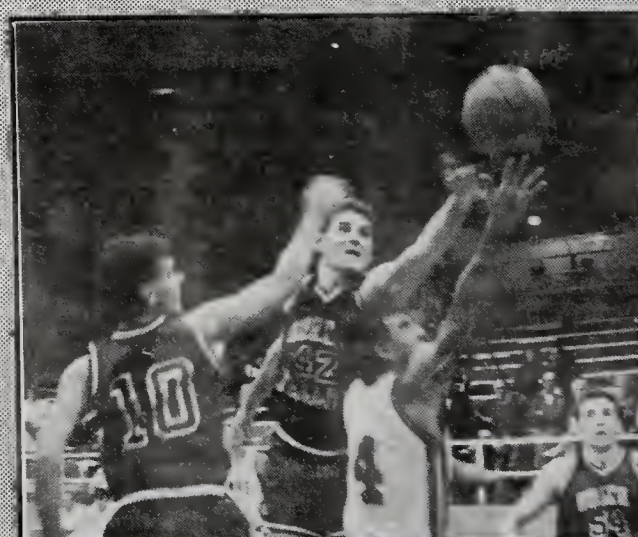
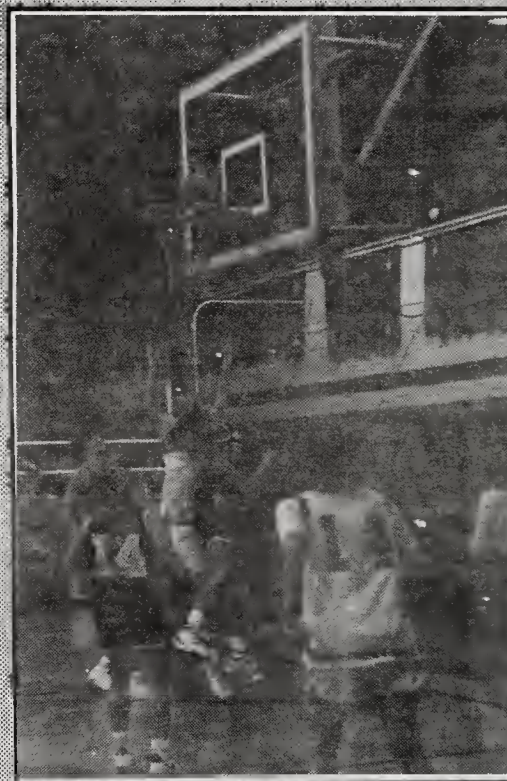
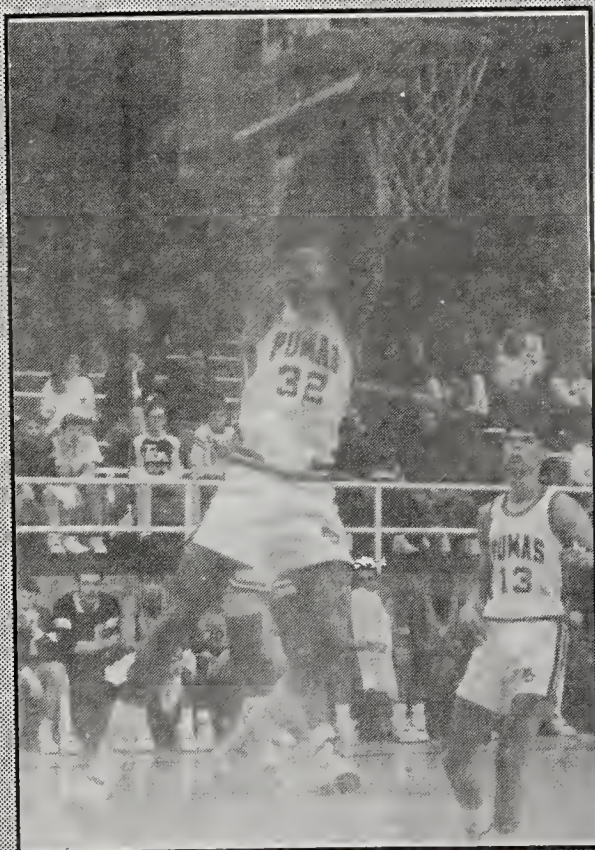
"We have begun to develop the pride and the work ethics that are necessary to bring home championships. We have begun building the road to the National Championships. We now have to learn how to travel the road," said Moyzis.

Schedule

Feb. 14/ Mar. 9

- 14 Men's Basketball at Olivet Nazarene
- Women's Basketball at WI-Parkside
- 16 Women's Basketball vs. Lewis, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Lewis, 7:35 p.m.
- 21 Men's and Women's Basketball at Kentucky Wesleyan
- 23 Men's and Women's Basketball at Southern Indiana
- 28 Women's Basketball vs. Kentucky State, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Kentucky State, 7:35 p.m.
- 2 Women's Basketball vs. Bellarmine, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Bellarmine, 7:35 p.m.
- Baseball at Cocoa Expo vs. Madonna
- 3 Baseball at Cocoa Expo vs. Mt. Union and Barton
- 4 Baseball at Cocoa Expo vs. Widener and Assumption
- 5 Baseball at Cocoa Expo vs. Guilford
- 6 Baseball at Boardwalk vs. St. Leo (2)
- 7 Men's Basketball at Ashland University
- Baseball at Cocoa Expo vs. Clarion and Bemidji St.
- 9 Men's Basketball at IP-Fort Wayne
- Men's and Women's Track at Indoor Little State, Rose-Hulman
- Baseball at Boardwalk vs. University of Pittsburgh

Puma domination



Clockwise from above: Mark Scheidler (32) powers in a transition lay-up in front of dazed NKU defender, while Mike Kosky (13) watches. Paula Kline (14) rushes in to help a fellow Lady Puma offensively. Todd Grace battles for possession as he is swarmed by Grand Valley State cagers. (Photos by M.L. Ross)



Folk rock band to play at SJC

Holiday Ranch: More folk than rock, '... the kind of band you sit back and watch'

Press Release
by DeLaina Wilks

Are you ready to watch an awesome concert by one of the hottest up-and-coming bands on the college circuit? Then get set for Holiday Ranch coming to Saint Joseph's College on Friday, Feb. 22, in Halleck Ballroom. The concert will begin at 9 p.m.

Holiday Ranch, a five-member band from the Minneapolis area, has a unique sound that can be classified as folk rock.

Formed in 1987, Holiday

Ranch began as an acoustic folk duo, with group members Erik Newman and Karen Paurus creating songs that are far from trite. Holiday Ranch expanded to its five members in 1990, and is now gaining recognition and receiving rave reviews in the Minneapolis area. They are on their first lengthy college tour, which is proving to be very successful. Their performance at SJC is bound to be a great night.

This event, which is sponsored by the Student Union Board (SUB), is going to be as

unique as the band. "Since their sound is more folk and rock oriented, they're the kind of band you sit back and watch," said Maggie Flynn, Director of Student Activities. "They have a very original sound, one that you don't really dance to. So, we're setting up a club atmosphere." As explained by Maggie and the chairpersons of SUB, this club atmosphere will turn the Ballroom into a tiny club, similar to a city bar complete with tables, chairs and a relaxing feeling.

SUB decided to invite Holiday Ranch to campus after viewing them at an activities conference in November. SUB Special Events Chairperson Diane Hebert, freshman, who saw them at the conference, said, "They're awesome! The lead singer is a woman with incredible vocals. They had everyone at the conference jamming with them."

George DeRosa, SUB Films Chairperson, who has the responsibility of coordinating the details of the band, is also ex-

cited by this upcoming performance. "We're decorating the Ballroom to make it very different and special, just like the band. It's really going to be cool."

SJC's very own Shut Up & Play will open for Holiday Ranch. Admission to the concert is free, and a cash bar will be available to those 21 years and older.

Get ready to hear great lyrics and hot music from a band that is certain to gain national recognition.

Tribute to Bob Marley provides dancing, culture, entertainment

Press Release

He has been called a genius, a spiritual leader, a prophet. Bob Marley died in 1981 after spending his lifetime popularizing reggae music. He drew his music and lyrics, which tell the story of his people, from the slums of Kingston, Jamaica. But, what is more important about Bob Marley is, as Carlos Santana said, "He tells the truth, and when you tell the truth to the world you become more than an entertainer or a musician, you become a voice for your generation and all generations to come." As does the truth, Bob Marley conquers time.

The activities for the eighth annual Tribute are being organized by the West Indian Association and the Reggae posse NO-Mix Productions. This year's event is being held Feb. 23 at the

Indiana State Fairgrounds in the Farm Bureau Coop Building. West Indian food, a world marketplace of goods, and an opportunity to win a trip for two to Jamaica will be part of the festive atmosphere. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and the cover is \$10 per person.

The music will begin at 9 p.m. Entertainment this year includes the world class band S.W.A.M.P. (Sound, Wisdom and Musical Powers) from Pittsburgh, Pa. Their music is a combination of Afro-Jamaican. They provide a distinctive blend of throbbing reggae rhythm, roots, and rock with a strong Caribbean seasoning.

Also, performing, from Columbus, Ohio, is Addis, a band whose popularity has grown so rapidly that they cannot honor every invitation. Addis is named

after the ancient capitol of Ethiopia and the band continues the message of sanctuary in the Garden of Eden. They perform a mixture of lover's rock, dance hall style, and traditional rock steady reggae.

Opening up the show will be local favorite Island Express. With the members saluting from various Caribbean islands, the group plays reggae along with the faster paced beat of calypso and Soca.

Also this year's concert will be open to those 18 years old and over.

If you like good dance music and want to experience a cultural event, come out to Indianapolis' version of a Tribute to the late, great Bob Marley.

For more information please call the Tribute concert line at 1-317-579-3083.



"A comedy, romance, and supernatural thriller rolled into one," David Ansen, from *Newsweek*, described "Ghost." The movie "Ghost" will be shown on the Big Screen in the Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. and 12 a.m.

WHAT WILL
NEW KIDS
ON THE
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BE CALLED
IN THE
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1992- RENAMED
THE TRENDY
NU KIDZ
O.T.B.
(HIP PEOPLE JUST
SAY "O.T.B.")

1995- NOW IN
THEIR MID-20'S,
THE SUPERGROUP
BECOMES MERELY
THE BLOCK

2015- THE SONS
OF O.T.B. FORM
THEIR OWN POP
GROUP:
CHIPS OFF
THE OLD BLOCK
LATER DUBBED:
NEW NU II

2038: UPON DONNIE'S
PRISON RELEASE,
THE GROUP TOURS
AS
THE GEEZERZ
DOWN THE STREET

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The Student Union Board is sponsoring a trip to Merrillville, Sunday, Feb. 17. The van will depart from Halleck at 12:30 p.m., and will return to campus at 6:30 p.m. You can catch a movie, do some shopping or grab a bite to eat. Cost for transportation is \$2. Reservations are needed by noon Friday, Feb. 15. For tickets, contact Kelly Bishop, SUB Travel/Recreation Chairperson, at ext. 6377, or Maggie Flynn at ext. 6142.